## The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 4, 1894.

# Booming. Steadily Booming. THE TIMES

### Grows Day by Day. Watch It.

Sound Business Sense. Not all the readers of a one-cent paper belong to a one-cent class of people, as many busy men purchase a penny paper because its matter, being more condensed, is more quickly read.-Printers' Ink.

### LONG PASTORATES.

[By the pastor of the St. Paul's (English) Lutheran Church.]

There is no dead line in the age and usefulness of pustors in Washington. It is often said that a minister's worth lessens after he is forty years old, but the contrary has been proved in this city. Just closing a postorate of twenty years we can see the almost inestimable good that length of service in the one church has been to the pastor, and as a further evidence Dr. Mendor, Dr. Butler, and Dr. Sunderland, who have served still longer terms, can be considered. In addition to parts of our fair city, these there are others who were forced only by faiting health to give up work which their congregations desired they should carry on, So it must be true that long pastorates can be of good to the church as well as to the pastor.

A pastorate of many years brings with it a home feeling such as cannot exist under other circumstances. The minister and the congregation know each other, and the former look upon the latter more as a father. The members come to him in their trials and difficulties, and the father-pastor is able to re-Here them as could be done in no other way. The church work, too, is more settled, it goes on without break, and each knows his partieplar assignment and how he should fill it. To the pastor himself the home life is more beautiful, his tamily grows up under wellknown influences, and with any possible four in this direction removed he is able to devote his entire energies to his pastoral work. In doing this he sees the children of the congregation grow into maturity, and is able to direct their steps on many a perflous occusion. Then, too, when he grows sould that the work becomes burdensome, he is made pastor emeritus, and is able to sid and dire younger man who takes up the work, and who can thus feel that he is not a stranger among strangers.

deal to a pastor and to his church. Twenty years ago there were no subordinate societies in the church; no Christian Endeavor Society; no Women's Mission Society, and no King's Daughters. There were only twelve teachers in the Sunday-school and sixty or seventy scholars. Now there are more members of the church teaching in the Sundayschool than there were in the entire communion of the church in 1874. The percentage of increase in the church membership has been over 700 and including baptisms 1,200. The Sunday-school has grown 883 per cent, and the increase in benevolent collections has been 600 nor swnt.

All this has been accomplished in twenty years, but it would be unwise, unfair to say that it was due only to a long pastorate Nevertheless the long postorate has belped, and we should be glad that Washington Is showing to the world that its pasters cannot grow too old and that they can continue in the work until their field of labor is changed to a wider and eternal one. Of the good that can be accomplished by such length of service no one can estimate, but it will be made clear S. Domes, D. D.

# CINCINNATUS AFRICANUS.

"DEAR SIR: I fear neither man por devil. Y're friendly, C. H. J. TATLOR." [Extract from a re cent letter of the Recorder of Deeds to J. W. Mr. Recorder of Deeds Taylor appears to

have an unlimited stock of facilities for being spitted, broiled, or roasted by the many friends who have the misfortune of being invited or invelgled into political business reintions with him and his office. His last exploit, if it be true as reported, is sufficient to all for his instant decapitation without the Intervention of judge or jury. An executioner alone is wanting. This most messable recorder of recorders,

ever since the question of his supereminent unfitness for office was raised-and incontestably demonstrated-has played in the role of a martyr to his chromatic accident with hands stretched toward the White House and resting his defense on the timehonored shibboleth: "Is it my fault that I am a con of Ham?"

Assuming, however, the truth of the story that he had entered into a conspiracy with J. W. Cole, a certified Republican, to play an ambidextrous game between the Democrats of the District and the Republicans of West Virginia to defeat the Democratic ticket there, and with the ultimate view of punishing Senniors Faulkner and Camden for voting against his confirmation by the Senate, he has placed himself in an awkward politi-

cal attitude, The recorder tells Tun Traces that the "news from his farm is good." This offers a | to the President over the wire next Tuesday. rure opportunity to relegate Cincinnatus Africanns to the fertile fields of bleeding Kansas, but this brings us back to the pending ques tion, will it be done? Is it a violent assumption that something ought to be doneand done quickly?

## WHY NOT A BUGLE NOTES

The statement issued by Senutor Faulkner concerning his recent interview with Mr. paper bought a quarter's worth of cigars last Cleveland is the sole contribution of the Presi- night and will construct his "a final word" dent to the literature of the campaign now editorial in the quiet of to-day.

It was an indirect statement of the President's views, but was doubtless given out with his sanction, or at his suggestion, with a view of meeting, as far as may be, the heavy demand for some expression of political in- Order of the Black Eagle on Caprivi. We

Democratic party with the highest office in ferred on the ex-chancellor the withdrawal of Federal government.

To say that it meets this demand, or satisfies the intense yearning of certain Demoerats for swidence of the President's existing political principles, would be to stretch the teuth beyond endurance. There is really a great deal more of cold comfort in it than anything else.

Why did not the President, while about it, come out directly, explicitly and unequivoearly? Why this roundabout method of communicating his views to the public in a cautiously prepared and carefully guarded statement of one of his lieutenants? As Senator Palmer, of Illinois, said the other day, By the month ...... Thirty-five Cents. Mr. Cleveland's burle blast would have been worth many thousand votes to the cause for which he has contended so many years. Why did he not sound a bugle blast instead of a muffled note?

There ought to be an answer to these inquiries, but there is not one that is satisfactory to Democratic partisans.

#### WORTHY POLICE ACTIVITY.

The police have at last notified keepers of shady resorts in the district known as the corps. "Division" that that they must either cease the sale of liquor or suffer ordinary penalty for violation of the excise law.

This action was taken yesterday, and yesterday morning Tue Times exclusively printed an account of the action about to be taken by the Anti-Saloon League,

Conclusions can easily be drawn.

All men may not believe in prohibition, high license, local option, and the various forms of activity against the liquor traffic, but the united citizenship of this city is certainly opposed to the illegal sale of strong drink where its effect is likely to be so per picious as in these Division dives,

· For that reason Tue Times believes that the Anti-Saloon League has strong friends behind it in this, its latest move,

Violations of the excise law do not stop with these disorderly houses. The Trans has proof that "speak-easies" exist in many other

Unless similar action in regard to these places is taken by the proper authority, Tun Times may deem it the duty of a public-serving newspaper to print the addresses of these places and call for action,

It is a good work. Let it go on.

### ANOTHER STEP FORWARD.

Step by step civil service reform is working is way forward, and its friends are warranted in hoping that it will before long embrace all classes and kinds of government servants. President Cleveland deserves earnest commendation for having again extended the classified service. By so doing he has not only given further proof of his loyalty to the principle of civil service reform, but has given the reform itself a firmer hold upon the administration of public business.

There are but few positions, comparatively speaking, in the public service of the United States to which the principle and practice of civil service reform cannot be applied. Cabinet officers, higher diplomatic officials, and a few others who in a direct way represent the policy of the administration will have to reted, of course, on account of qualifications which cannot be determined by the test of competitive examinations, but all others should hold their offices by virtue of their fitness, ascertained in some prescribed form suitable for the purpose .

However much professional politicians and 'wire pullers' may oppose it-perhaps, even, because of that opposition-civit service reform, as it is generally understood, is the only effective means by which the administration of public affairs can be brought to a business basis. If stendily adhered to and pushed forward it will finally do more than any other agency to make the public service what it ought to be. It will take the place of the hunt for spolls, which seems to have no beginning and no ending, and people will un-

tion in any department of the government, not a private suap.

A WORD TO POSTMASTER WILLETT. The postmaster at New York returned from a visit to England the other day with some new ideas on the subject of the proper method of conducting a post-office. He learned that across the water people regarded a post-office as a business concern that should be run in a business manner. He discovered that, while political parties come and go just as they do here, and old policies are laid aside and new political, of the powers that be.

All this Mr. Dayton learned, and returning to America he frankly told the public that the English system is the right one, and the sooner we adopted it here the sooner we should have a postal service in harmony with business principles and the great business world which depends so much on its postal

Mr. Willett is reported to have said just after his appointment that he, too, regarded the post-office as a business office and should sens of Washington can look forward with confidence to the administration of the new postmaster. They can feel that if Mr. Willett has political debts to pay he will put his hand

into his own pocket to pay them.

Before Mr. Willent's term of office expires be will in all probability take his seat in the new post-office building now in course of erection. It will be grently to his honor if he takes with him a force of employes whose sole test of fitness for the positions they hold will be competency, personal integrity, and fidelity to the tasks respectively assigned

ALTROPOR Mr. Cleveland has favored the American public with no campaign comments the aforesaid public will make some remarks

THERE seems to be a disposition on the part of Prosecutor Goff to wipe up the pavement with Street-cicaning Commissioner Andrews. 400

Mr. Monroy's coachman has been set free Thus sadiy endeth Mr. Carlisle's campaign contribution. The editor of the average rural daily news

Ir is to be hoped that the elections will

strike a blow at Senator Havemeyer and his basement schedules. THE Emperor of Germany has conferred the

terest from the man twice honored by the were under the impression that he had cona peacock feather.

> Trans hands on campaign specials will be statesmen out of jobs about Wednesday next. Now That the Morton coachman's incident is settled, there should be no more talk about English campaign contributions.

AND yet the Chinese are said to have invented gunpowder.

PRINCE HOMENLOUE left a \$42,000-job for a chancellorship worth only \$13,000, but it may be that his new place has Tammany features. Tay again, Mr. Faulkner, even if it is uphill work.

A will cable car and a political speech by J. Slump Fassett were some of New York's attractions yesterday.

THE regular weekly capture of Port Arthur is a day or two overdue SENATOR FAULENER has joined Congressman Wilson and Catching's in Troop I of Mr.

Cleveland's correspondence and interview

IF MB. HILL wins it will certainly be due to the unaided efforts of Mr. Hill.

## LIBRARY BUILDING PROGRESS.

Librarian Spofford Is of the Opinion that It Will Be Completed and Ready for Occupancy in 1896.

After an inspection of the work in progress on the new Congressional Library building Mr A R Spofford librarian of Congress. vesterday expressed the opinion that the uilding would be ready for occupancy by the summer of 1896, and that the library could be removed from its present cramped quarters in the Capitol to the new building by the middle of that year. The work on the building is being presed forward with all possible speed, about 400 men being em-ployed in the various branches of labor

about the stately structure.

The principal work now in progress is on the marble finishing of the interior of the building, and while a large portion of this work is practically completed the probabilities are that the finishing touches will not be put on before early spring. The marble-work on the rotunda, or main reading-room of the library, is almost complete, but work on the hall of the main stairway has not progressed. so far. The two compartments adjoin, and enough has been done on both to justify the prediction that the effect will be equal to the

presention that the enect will be equal to the highest expectations of the designers. The hall will be finished in Italian marble, and already presents a number of fine effects. In the cluborate reading-room there is a commingling of Numidian. Sieuna, and Tennes-see marble. The African stone is used for piliars and pilasters, the Sieuna for the screens and galleries, and the American article for bases only.

The combination will produce an artistic

The combination will produce an artistic effect far surpassing anything to be seen in this country. The murble work in the entire building will cost \$500,000.

The building, when completed, will accommodate \$,500,000 books. When first occupied the entire space will not be utilized.

Indeed the building has been arranged largely with a view to the accommodation of the future growth of the library, and Mr. Spofford estimates that it will be equal to the demands upon it for the next 200 years. The mands upon it for the next 200 years. The largest library in existence to-day contains only about half the number of books for which the new building will afford accom-

said Mr. Spofford, in discussing while, said air, spoulord, in discussing this phase of the question, "all the other gov-erument buildings have been built for a gen-eration only and are overrunning with busi-ness, Congress has exercised splendid fore-sight and commendable liberality in providing for the future of the National Library. We shall have to it the goal commendium and shall have in it the most commodious, and, I nav add, the best ventilated and the bes ary building in the world,

Mr. Green, who, under Gen. Casey, chief of engineers in the War Department, has charge of the construction of the new building, says there is no doubt that the cost of the building. will be kept within the original estimate of

## NEWSY AND PERSONAL.

In explanation of Chicago's big registration upon which claims of an enormous population are based, it may be said that both parties are accused of extensive colonization. Warrants are out for the arrest of thousands of repeaters, each of whom is registered at a dozen or more places.

Louis W. Dutcher, a rich farmer living pear furnish a warrant for appointment or promo- Burr Osk., Ind., says the world will come to an end on November 1, and has made his pre-Public office will then be a public trust and parations accordingly. He has disposed of his property for \$25,000. He has buried the money in the ground, in the belief that it will be restored to him in the regenerated hereafter. Dutcher spends the greater portion of his time praying, and the peculiar haducination of which he is a victim is dethroning his reason. He claims that the revelation came to him in a dream.

The city council of Chicago is considering a proposition to purchase \$10,000 worth of anti-toxine, the newly discovered preventapolicies inaugurated, it is not the custom to tive for diphtheria. The department of heaith policies inaugurated, it is not the custom to dismiss tried and competent employes in order to make places for friends, personal or at the city's expense.

The department of health Morgan, Mrs. Skeele, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lincoln, Mrs. Joseph Jouy, and others listened to Prof. Palne's improvisations.

A boy in Sedalia who throws stones at little girls who won't pay him an apple a day for 'protection"-from stones-is said by the Gazette to have in him the making of a New York policeman.

John Ronick, of Madisonville, Ohio, is dead. For twenty years he had not spent an hour in bed. He slept in a chair of peculiar construction that enabled him to hold his knees on a level with his chin. When asleep he allowed his head to hang down between so conduct it. If this be true, then the citi- his knees. He was painfully afflicted, but no one ever heard him complain,

> Didn't Forget One. "Mamma," said Benny Bloobumper, "Mr. Trivet sent his little boy on an errand to get

a hundred things, and Jimmy didn't forget "That's the right kind of a boy to have," replied Mrs. Bloobumper. "I wish you were like him. I can't send you to the store for half a dozen things but you forget one or

"But I could remember all the things Mr. Trivet told Jimmy to get."
"What were they?" "A hundred postage stamps,"-Harlem

## WASTED FLOWERS.

I laid sweet flowers upon her tomb, Then turned away in evening gloom, And sent a sigh to one at rest Among the islands of the blest.

I thought of all the years long past, And kept her image to the last, And in my heart I think to-day She's still a loved celestial ray.

Upon her grave I lay bright flowers,

And yet, neglected when in life, While battling through this vale of strife. The thoughtless words we often speak Will bring the tears to Beauty's cheek. But, now, when that lost love is gone,

That should have graced the life of one Who loved me in her youthful hours. Don't wait till I have passed away To give me love and flowers, But cherish me from day to day, Through all your life long hours.

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

It has been said that a society woman, in order to achieve eminent social success, must be extremely polite, exercising diplomacy in the reception of each individual guest. Without doubt if these qualities are displayed with discretion, and do not border too closely on the danger line of deception, they are generally commended as necessary tact, which is only a fine sense of how to avoid giving offense and the art of concealing a bored expression behind a pleasant smile. In Washington, where society is chiefly made up of the families of prominent officials in active or retired service, and from the high-est stations of military and civil life, whose wives assume importance from the relative stations of their husbands, great that is necessary in discerning always the clever thing to do, and the proper social distinction to accord them. The main key to Mrs. Cleveland's great popularity and success as a social leader has been the possession of this admirable quality in a remarkable degree. The change in the political complexion of each Congress affects the tone of society at or each Congress affects the tone of society at large. Last year being the first season of the present Congress, the official and resident set were occupied in getting well acquainted, but this year the season promises most auspic-iously because society will meet on a friendly footing and have much in common.

The most important event to which society is looking forward with pleasant anticipation will be the launching of the new ocean liner at Philadelphia, on November 12, when it is expected Mrs. Cleveland will christen the St. Louis, and otherwise take part in the cere-monies of the wedding of the ship to the ocean. Members of the Cabinst and the Cab-ine ladies will also go over on a special train to take part in the event and from the present outlook it will be an affair of much social as well as patriotic interest.

of the week for New York to be present at the wedding of Miss Grace Saunders and Mr. John H. Macey at the Madison Avenue Bap-tist Church, New York. Miss Saunders has a host of friends in Washington, where she spent the winter last season as the guest of Mrs Laront. Mrs. Lamont.

The informal dance which will be given The informal dance which will be given Tuesday night by the efficers of the Marine barracks, is looked forward to with much eagerness by the young people of the Army, Navy, and social circles, for it is the begin-ning of those delightful hops which are given with more or less regularity throughout the winter. The affair of Tuesday night will be given at the quarrers of Lieut, J. H. Pendls-ton. Mrs. Pendleton will receive the guests. The young officers who are stationed this year at the barracks are spoken of in most complimentary terms as men of ability and zeal and prominent in the social world.

temporarily at the Oxford until their residence, No. 1517 Twentieth street, which is being refitted, is ready for occupancy.

Chief Constructor Philip Hichborn and Mrs. Hichborn will leave the early part of the week for New York, where Mr. Hichborn will at-tend the meeting of the Society of Naval Architects and Mrs. Hichborn will visit

Miss Carlotta Da Costa Mexia, formerly of Washington, and Mr. William Rennedy, of Brooklyn, were married in that City on No-vember 1. Miss Mexia is the daughter of Mr. J. Carlos Mexia, well known in Washingto as secretary of the Mexican and United States Claims Commission, and Mrs. Julia Foster Mexia, his wife. The marriage was the occa-sion of the reunion of a large family who have not all been together for noarly thirty years.

Mrs. Julia Foster de Mexia, of Chicago, is ent on a visit to her mother and sister,

Mrs. C. F. Capson, nee Natalie Mexia, arrived from England last week to attend the marriage of her sister, which took place in

Mrs. Evan Thomas has just returned from lanada, where she has passed the summer at her cottage in North Hatley, Mrs. Juanita DaCosta Humphrey, wife of

Major C. F. Humphrey, chief quartermaster of the division of the Platte, is East on a visit to her family. The Travel Club will resume its meetings

or the season at Strathmore Arms. The house has been redecorated and furnished, and the dub will have most pleasant quarters. Ensign S. E. Kittelle, who was expected in

Washington on November 1 to report for duty at the Navy Department, has been detained by illness at his home in North Carolina. Assistant Secretary Dabney and Mrs.

Dabney are at the Ebbitt for the winter. was compelled to refuse a renomination on account of his health, has given up all business interests as well as political, and, accompanied by his wife, will spend the winter

sembled at Mrs. M. D. Lincoln's house enjoyed a rare pleasure in meeting Edward Paine, of London, who is famous as a maste and one who has done much to elevate the standard of music in the homes as well as in

standard of music in the nomes as well as in the hearts of the people.

Dr. Joseph Jouv, well known in musical circles in this city, was one of the guests, whose entertaining discussion with Prof. Paine on the madrigal of this and former times, greatly interested those present.

A. McLean, Mrs. M. Sonville, Miss Belle

Miss Temple, cousin of Gen, and Mrs. John P. Hawkins, accompanied by Miss Sheldon, of New Haven, and Miss Julia Cleves Harrison, niece of the inte Gen, William H. Harrison, are in Washington for the winter. They intend taking a house for the season in order to carry out a long-cherished scheme of Miss Temple and Miss Sheldon in house decoration, with a view of making a business venture and putting their artistic talents to practical use. With Miss Harrison in the practice of medicine, these ladies expect to make their home a pleasant social rendezvous during the winter gaieties.

Miss Gertrude Ravensburg, of this city, daughter of Dr. Ravensburg, of W street, and sister of Miss Grace Ravensburg, principal of the Denison School, on S street, has been completing her musical education in the conservatory at Berlin, and sailed on Saturday for her American home.

Col. and Mrs. J. J. Upham, U. S. A., who spend a portion of the winter each year in our city, have returned and are at the Arling-

A familiar figure seen about the White House yesterday was Gov. Ontes, of Alabama, ex-Congressman from that State. Mrs. Frank H. Brownell, wife of the late

Capt. Brownell, and her daughter expect to leave Washington on the 20th to spend the winter in the West. Mrs. Janet Lee, niece of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and Mrs. I. N. Martin have returned from a recent visit to friends at Brunswick,

Miss Katherine Corbin, daughter of Col. Corbin, has returned to her home on De Sale street from a visit to friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Grace Wilcox is visiting relatives in Annapolis, Md.

Paymaster Smith's wife and son have re-turned from Newport and will spend the win-ter in Washington at the Ebbitt. Paymaster D. A. Smith is at present stationed in China. The Cedera Club held a very pleasant meeting Friday evening at the residence of Miss Jendie Shomo, No. 655 C street southeast. After the business of the evening had been disposed of the ladies of the club surprised the gentlemen members with a green ten. The table was very prettily decorated with ivy, a large ivy geranium forming the

center piece, Those present were: Mis

Jennie Shomo, Sadie Whitacre, Clara Tufts, Annie Hutchinson, Genis Johannis. Fannie Esjey, and Messrs. William Hall, Herbert Hopkins, Sam Carpenter, William Boweri, Waiter Burgess, William Brower, and Eugene

Burgess. Secretary Gresham is so much improved in health that he was able to take a short drive yesterday.

Minister Romero left yesterday for a visit of several days in New York. A short time before his departure he had a long interview with the Chinese minister at the Mexican le-

Invitations have been issued for the mar riage of Miss Mayme Bennett and Mr. Harry Van Denburgh King, of the War Department, the wedding to take place at the Church of the Ascension on Wednesday, the 14th instant. Faith Tent of Ladies, Independent Order of

Bechabites, gave a social in their tent room on Thirty-first street, Georgetown, Tuesday evening to Herschel Hudson Tent, No. 17, junior, and Heber Tent, No. 19, senior, Many friends of the three tents were present. The chief ruler of Faith Tent, Mrs. Mary Lowe, called the meeting to order and introduced H. W. Johnson, who acted as chalrman. He called on Past High Secretary R. Emmet Smith to make a presentation to Grand Chief Ruler A. K. Belt of a life-size portrait of himself on behalf of the ladies of Faith Tent. Mr. Belt resented. Belt responded in a manner suitable to the Mr. A. T. Maupin made an interesting tem

persuce speech and at its close presented Faith Tent with a beautiful mahogany gavel on behalf of Grand Chief Ruler Belt. Mrs. Lowe responded in a feeling manner, J. J. Coulter made an interesting talk, Mrs. Rowen Bett, mother of the grand chief ruler, made a few interesting remarks. A bountiful research was served, the record results are read to be a county of the record of the past was served, the young people played some games, and the meeting closed with the

The parsonage of the Reformation Church was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony. Mr. Edward A. Andu and Miss Ida Egloff were the contracting parties. The bride was becomingly attired in a tan-colored silk, with jet trimmings, and ornaments of pearl. She looked very attractive with several roses in her hair of the same beautiful color as her bridal bouquet. Only the intimate friends and relatives of the families were present. After a reception the happy couple left for New York. A large number of handsome presents were received from admiring friends.

The Legion of Loyal Women are busily engazed in connection with Prof. Harry Whea-ton Howard in rehearsing his beautiful opera, 'Jack the Giant Killer,' A matinee performance will be given in Albaugh's Opera House November 30. The dancing is in charge of Prof. J. H. Verujiya, Mr. Sheri-dan, Ferrel is delly matter and Mr. H. dun Ferrel is drill master, and Mr. H. P. Hoover the accompanist.

Behenrals are going on at Legion head-unrters, No. 419 Tenth street northwest, very Tuesday at 3.30 p. m. and on Saturdays at 1 p. m.
As the opera is to be put upon Albaugh's

As the opera is to be put upon Albaugh's stage it has seen decided to increase the aiready large chorus by the addition of other children. Boys and girls who can and will take part are invited to join the others next Tuesday at the hall. No. 419 Tenth street northwest, at 3:30 p.m.

A meeting of the mothers of the children is to be held next Tuesday at 1 p.m. to arrange concerning the costumes for those who are not already provided for.

A delightful Halloween party was given at A delightful Halloween party was given at the house of Mis, J. W. Cotter, No. 808 H street northwest. Among those present who entered heartily in the old-fashioned games, ducking for apples and ather innocent amuse-ments, were Mis, A. Grabel, Mrs. F. Fila-gerald, Misses Dittrick, Faber, Feeley, Barker, Hahn, Hasting, Schmidt, Voeshi, and Messrs, Miller, Remer, Point, Jones, Lyush, Loane, Dittrick, Howell, and Cotter.

Mrs. Annie E. Oakley has finished a copy of All Almous painting, "Monitor and Mer-rimac," which hange in the Capital. Mrs. Oakley is an artist of great talent, and the latest work of her brush is not the least ad-mired of her many artistic productions,

Mrs. John A. Taff, of New York city, is a guest of Mr. J. C. Snyder, No. 1736 V stre northwest, for a few days. Mrs. Dudley Page, of Frederick, Md., is the

quest of the Misses Collins, of West Washing-Mr. William Krichett has returned from California, and is at present with his family at No. 2105 I street northwest.

The meeting of the Woman's National Press Association at Willard's Hotel Friday last was tinusually interesting, as matters of much im-portance were transacted. Mrs. Raiston, vice

Eliot Coues, and Mrs. Marble: Business Women's Club, Dr. Clara Bliss Finley: Loyal Legion, Mrs. Elien Mussey, Mrs. Odell, and Mrs. Pomeroy; Excelsior, Mrs. Stearns, president: Mrs. Mctoalf, Mrs. Chamberlain, and Mrs. McCreery: Suffrage Association, president, Mrs. Davis: secretary, Miss Williams; Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Bennett; Wimolaughsis, Mrs. Havens; Daughters of American Liberty, Mrs. Tomlinson; Woman's Association of the New Church, Mrs. John Joy Edson, Mrs. J. H. Twitchell, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Mussey, and Mrs. Sperry.

Mussey, and Mrs. Sperry.

After the close of business, the associatoo listened to interesting addresses by Mrs.
Belva Lockwood and Mrs. Brenton upon Hol-land and Belgium and the Antwerp Fair.

leiva Lockwood and sirs, Breinand upon Hos-land and Belgium and the Antwerp Fair.

Among those present were Mrs. M. S. Lock-wood, E. S. Cromwell, E. S. Marble, S. A. Hamilton, J. L. McCreery, L. B. Fewell, Parke Richards, of Mississippi, Mrs. I. W. Ball, Mrs. J. P. Leavens, Mr. Paul A. Sperry, Miss Late Carmody, Dr. C. M. McNaughton, Miss Lilian Pike, Mrs. M. A. Ballinger, Miss F. W. Duncan, Mrs. M. H. Harter, Mrs. A. M. Hamilton, Mrs. B. B. Cheshere, Mrs. E. J. Horner, Mrs. M. E. Slack, Miss Georgia Snow, Miss Mary L. Bennett, Mrs. Mary S. Gist, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Tompkins, of Rich-mond; Miss Lorrence, and Mrs. H. B. Sperry.

Unsuspected Uses of Yachts. Many wonder why it is that men support expensive steam yachts and go on cruises from place to place the whole season. Very often

there are reasons which nobody suspects. The case is known of a wife who encouraged her husband to buy a yacht and took him away, because in that way only could she keep him near her and away from others, and if he Lept "half seas over nobody was

the wiser.

There is a yacht now affoat which cost a great deal of money, which is mainly intended as a sure means of keeping a pretty and romantic young wife close to ber husband durantic young wife close to be husband durantic young wife close to be husband. ing the honeymoon. It is only occasionally that she gets ashore, and even if friends are invited on board it is easy to change plans and go off somewhere else, for a yacht, like a woman, is very fickie and changeable and it is hard to regulate or determine its move-

Still another instance is known of a yacht having been purchased for the express pur pose of getting a daughter affort and keeping her away from an impending unpleasant mat rimonial alliance.
So the yacht has its own part to play in

social affairs.—Philadelphia Times.

An Atchison Man's Plight. A man in town is dying by inches. He is engaged to be married, and can't afford to marry before two years, and is gradually wearing himself out by being a lover. It is worse on the constitution than chills.—Atchi-

Romaunt.

He wore a coat of shining mail,
A visor closed and fight;
Like to a soldier of crusades
And wurs he was bedight. And when with wassall good and pipes
He filled the dusk with light.
The neighbors knew there was a sound
Of reveiry by knight.
J. J. Mechan in Judge.

The Renson. Why doth this maiden look so sad?
Why are her cheeks so pale?
Her brother's on the Harvard team;
Her best beau goes to Yale!
—Harper's Bazar. Theodore Wilson, a well-known young so

clety man, pays \$8 a pair for his shoes. This may not appear important information to the general public, but when it is known that the price of Mr. Wilson's shoes is a matter of record, and was the cause of a suit between him and another Wilson, who is a shbe dealer, it may seem more of a news item. Young Wilson and his friend, Malcolm Huf-Young Wilson and his friend, Malcoim Huf-ty, have tender feet. They are particular as to the fit and the color of their shoes. So par-ticular are they in this respect that the other day in getting a couple of pairs of shoes they refused to take the pairs which Mr. Wilson had on hand and ordered two other pairs, which were to be precisely the same in shade, but with a slight difference in the shape. The sample shoe was of a most gorgeous nue, sort of a strawberry cream.

As a matter of business a small deposit of

as a matter of business a small deposit o

as a matter of business a small deposit of \$1 apiece was demanded and paid. The shoes were to be done in about two weeks. Every day the young men met after 4 o'clock and wended their way to the shoes fore, and anxiously inquired if their shoes were done. Day after day they received the same reply: "We are expecting them every day." Still they did not come, at last the eager question was met with the answer, "They have arrived!" When they saw the shoes they discovered that instead of being the color of strawberry cream they were a slightly darker shade. An animated discussion tollowed between the young men and the shoedaaler. They demanded back their dollar. He refused to give it to them, but offered them another pair of shoes. The disappointment was too great to the boys, so they refused to be placated and left the store, vowing to get their money back. to get their money back.
So Wilson sued Wilson before Squire Tay-

lor, alleging that Wilson had sold him a pair of shoes by sample which were not like the sample, and therefore demanded and suced for the \$1 deposit which he had made. Hufty, who has graduated from the Columbian Lav

who has graduated from the Columbian Law School, acted as chief counsel, and Mr. John Drow was retained as consulting counsel, Wilson, No. 2, appeared in his own behalf.

The squire heart the learned counsel and carefully considered their arguments, rie took until the next day to give his decision. It was that as the shoes which had been ordered did not exactly agree in color with the shade of the sample from which the shoes had been ordered the young Wilson was under no obligation to takethe shoes. Furthermore, Wilson (the shoe dealer) was ordered more, Wisson (the since Josier) was ordered to refund to Wisson (the society man) the sum of \$1 deposited upon the aforesaid shoes, and to pay the costs of this suit, which amounted to \$1.70. Hufty did not have to sue for his money.

The recent smallpox scare has had its has been conveying those attacked with the disease to the hospita, tells one which illu-trates how brave men shrink from the disease. The night he was sent to Judge Bucker's to onvey him to the hespital he forgot the reight with which he was wont to fasten the orse. Seeing no litteling post near the house is preceded to fasten the horse to a true, carcely had be done so when a burly police. man walked up.
"Don't you know that this is against the

law?' queried the officer, in a groff tone.

Mr. Finstein pleasantly responded that he did know it, but, as there was no hitchingpost, he had been compelled to use the tree.

"Well, year will have to go with one to the

station-house."
"Oh, very wall," responded Einstein; "I have been conveying people with the small—"
But the copper had heard enough, and was suddenly called to the other ead of his beat. Dr. Robert Revburn is a favorite with little children, and they sometimes make early norming calls on him. He was not surprised the other morning to see at his door a little

mite only four years old, with a large doll in her arms, whose eyes were as blue and whose hair was as flared as her own. He inquired what his little caller wanted, and was much amused when she ispect: "I wanth my dolly vathinated."

Among the figures which have appeared in Among the ligures which have appeared in the botel lobides since the race tracks opened is that of a small, stoop-shouldered man, neither old nor young, with small, sharp features, a slight ling, and a good-humored air about him. But you have to see "Tommy the Tont" to appreciate him. He is known among the profession as "Touch me light, Tommy the Tout." A friend of mine told me the following story of him.

ing story of him:

"I ust ter be a jockey, and I wusn't as had a jock as some we see here. I was tron off, and that's why I limp. But dat ain't wat I started to say. You see I haint been here long and the rown ain't what I tought it wus, but the other day I run upagainst a softthing and I played in great liek. Dis Jockey Jos wid his cheap tips has done spoilt my oft, and it's only when I get lot in on the ground floor

Association.

Insurably interesting, as manters.

portaince were transacted. Mrs. Baiston, vice president for Maryland, ably presided in the alsence of the president. The delegates appointed to attend the meeting for the federation of clubs reported the organizations represented as follows:

Pro Be Nain, Mrs. Blount, Miss Wilbur, Mrs. Pro Be Nain, Mrs. Blount, Miss Wilbur, Mrs. Pro Be Nain, Mrs. Blount, Miss Wilbur, Mrs. and Mrs. Marble: Business and Jodan an told me he war a sure ting. But I wan out of rocks. I laid aroun waitin for a sucker and tought sore I was goin to get left wan out of rocks. I laid aroun waitin for a sucker and tought sore I was goin to get left wan out of rocks. I laid aroun waitin for a sucker and tought sore I was goin to get left. out of de game, until aroun' came a gur wid his han' full of bills and he wur so tankedup! He had a skate on sure! Weil, I seed my chance in a minuat and I see to him: "Pard, put your money on Josian,"

"Hard, put your money on Joseph."
"He swung aroun a post and stratened up.
"My friend, says be. Do you know that I came over here with \$1,500 which I had saved to get married, and I have just \$15 left."
"I sed to him: "Mebbe yer have, but I tink

it's a sure ting. "He looked at me an looked at de board. Jodan stood 106 to 1. He straightened

and wid a plunge he showed his dough in de face of the bookie and got a ticket "It wunn't long before he was sober enough. Dereis no use in tellin the story of de race. Jodan won and vesterday I got dis out of de mail bag," and he showed a small diamond ring with an inscription in it. "'100 to I. Touch Me Light Tommie The Tout.

# PREHISTORIC ANALOGIES.

The Society of Americanists in its recent congress at Stockholm discussed many surprising analogies between the primitive civilication of America and the old world.

It transpires there are many startling similarities in the pre-Columbian development of | and lastly, treasurer of Georgetown America and the prehistoric evolution of Europe.

These seem possibly to indicate a connection or at least the receipt of an impulse by the new world from the old antedating by far the discoveries of Spanish, Pertuguese, or Norseman in the fifteenth century. Prof. Montelius, in sketching the outlines of the subject, showed that the new world, even as

subject, showed that the new world, even as the old, had had its copper and bronze age. Only, in America, he says, the copper and bronze age ended toward the year 1500 of our era, while in Europe it ended about 1500 B. C., a difference of 3,000 years.

The shape of instruments, however, on both sides of the ocean was, apon the whole, the same. Agriculture, spinning, weaving, pottery; all went on on quite similar lines. Even the idea of forming clay vessels in the shape of so-called "face uras," representing humans or animal visages, occurred to the natives of the western continent before Columbus. There was heiroglyphiq writing, much astronomical knowledge, sun-worship, eternal fire kent by virgins, or vestals, in

much astronomical knowledge, sun-worship, eternal fire kent by virgins, or vestals, in America as in olden Europe.

There was also a fire burial, and the history of human dwellings has been the same in both. Even as the originally round but in Europe gradually developed into an oval and then a square one, while in kinly and Greece the temple of Vesta and the Prytaneion preserved the old round form, so also in America. The Estufa of New Mexico, which serves lea. The Estufa of New Mexico, which serves lea. The Estufa of New Mexico, which serves lea. served the old round form, so also in America. The Estufa of New Mexico, which serves for religious purposes, has remained round, and it exhibits in its entrance a remarkable similarity to the ancient "corridor graves" of Europe, which are imitations of huun dwell-

Most of my clothes before I noticed her. I Most of my clothes before I noticed her. I Most of my clothes before I noticed her. I Most of my clothes before I noticed her. I most of my clothes before I noticed her. I chased her through a blackberry tangle and the assume the existence of old world influences in America. Yet such a fact is quite within the range of possibilities and has been quite vigorously championed by some of the explorers among the ruins of olden Mexico. There were traditions of the Egyptians which, like the Greek labled island of Akantes, would make a prehistoric connection between the old and new world a matter which may prove to have been a fact. may prove to have been a fact,

# CURB AND CORRIDOR GOSSIP. A WEEK IN WOMEN'S CLUBS

Twentieth Century Holds Its Pirst Meeting of the Season. .

REPORTS OF CHARITABLE WORK

What Is Being Done in the Boys' Club and Kindergarten School-Contributions for the Poor-Election of Officers-New Chapter of the D. A. R. - Wimodaughises Pinn.

The Twentieth Century Club held its first meeting of the season at All-Souls' Church on Thursday morning.

The president, Mrs. Walker, wife of Admiral John G. Walker, of White Squadron fame, being absent, Mrs. George Doollittle, second vice president, presided. Mrs. Mary J. Eastman, chairman of the

committee on revision of the constitution, presented her report, which related solely to the election of officers. Many interesting papers were read by the ladies. These papers were short, crisp, and

to the point, philanthropy and liberal thought being the theme. Mrs. Enoch Totten rend communications from mission workers in Texas, Montana, and in other Western States.

Mrs. Fletcher reported the condition of the Boys' Club and Kindergarten School, which is located at 1455 Florida avenue. There are about forty boys belonging to the club, rangmeet nightly from 7 to 9 p. m., and are enter-tained by conversation of an in-tructive na-ture and games, such as dominous, checkers, backgammon, juck-straws, and like simple

and look forward to this new feature with great pleasure. The kindergesten will re-open in about ten days.

These boys and small children are col-

The here have heen neumland a denie eneme

These boys and small children are collected from the streets, raught, entertained, and very often fed and clothed.

In order to raise funds for the games and toorganize the drum cores, dies. Gale suggested that such or the eighty-are members belonging to the club as were able should contribute some bit of old broken or wave gold and aliver—a broken chain link, as o'd spoin or extring—of no use to them, but which might be sold and applied to the parchase of brokes and toys for the children.

Mrs. Wallace spoke of the Soldiers' Unity Mission and the hope that the guild would soon have funds sufficient to found a home in which all these various charities might be

which all these various charities night be guthered. The first sum applied to this pur-pose was \$00 left by a young coldier who fell at Frederick shurg under Blucher's command. Tills original sum now amounts to \$600.

The Needlework Guild of the club will soon the Nemiswork trible of the class will see the called upon to furnish garments for the tribution to the poor. Besides half-wern clothing for both series is member of the guild is expected to contribute two warpin loads of garments. Last winter two warpin loads of

clothing were received and distributed.

The election of officers for the year resulted as follows: Mrs. Ensely Totten, president; Mrs. J. W. Sendler, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. S. E. Stovens, conocting secretary, and Mrs. E. A. Fay, treasurer. Ten members of the board of directors were also present After a great amount of work had been ex-editionaly transacted, the club partook of a

The National W. C. T. U. will hold a convention in Cleverant, Ohio, November 16 to 21. Miss Frances Willard and Ludy Henry Somerset will presilie at this twenty-first naniversary of the ensude. Those will be also memorial services in honor of the late secretary of the union, Mrs.

Mary H. Woodbridge.
The delegates appointed from Washington
are Mrs. M. E. Griffith, Mrs. Emma F. Dutton, Miss Louise Weightman, Mrs. S. M. Westott, Mrs. T. A. Whilams, and Mrs. S. D. La
Fetra: Mrs. Dr. S. L. Baller and Mrs. Aifreit Wood alternates.

A new chapter of the D. A. R. is to be organized with membership recruited from Army and Navy circles.

Wimodaughals is to have a course of five il-Instruted lectures on bygiene and physical de-velopment to be delivered each Wednesday evening, to women over sixteen, by Mrs. Kent, wife of the pastor of the People's Church. A class on literature has just been

The entertainment given by the club at the successful, the High School Boys' Club, and the joily musicians being especially go. Miss Appleby, of the Boston School of O.

tory, gave several very ampaing recitations FATHER DUNCAN'S FUNERAL.

The Remains Interred in the Burving Ground of Georgetown University. The funeral services of Rev. Father W. H. Duncan, who died on Friday afternoon at Georgetown University, were conducted yes-

terday morning in Dahlgren Memorial Chapel.

and at the grave by Rev. J. Haven Richards,

president of the university. The interment was made in the president's burying ground. Among those present were lire. Dr. Addis Emmes, sister of the decoused, and Mr. Duncan Harris, of New York.

Father Duncan was bern October 19, 1805, at Mobils the

at Mobile, Ala., and was ordained priest in 1862. He was graduated from Georgetown University in 1853 and began his career as a lawyer, but abandoned the law for the min-Among the places he filled at various times were professor and coarjutor in the Jesuit order, assistant priest and sourceary at the Mobile Catherini, assistant priest, and affec-ward paster of St. Mary's Church, Boston,

Father Duncan was stricken with paralysis

in Alexandria about two months ago, and since then has been treated at the university. was respected and admired by all who A Sad Experience

It was during the progress of the denia given in Jurnigan's grove by the methodist Sabbath-school of Hawville, Okl. Alkali Ike, who sings bass in the choir, and Miss Lillie Cueack, the soprano, had wandered a short distance from the scene of tha festivities and were seated on a moss-covered

The gullant's arm had strayed around the naiden's slender waist and lingered there apparenty to the profound satisfaction of both persons, and Isaac had asked for the six-

log which lay at the foot of a tall tree.

"Does on toy me, Lillie"

"Course I do," replied the maid, snuggling closer to him. "I love you gooder than anyob, mercy! I do believe there is some kind of a horrid animal up in this tree!"

"Wall man see " reported like grimly, at

"What the devent that is, who are your demanded like.

"All that remains of Hercules P. Smith," was the reply. "I was in swimming before the picnickers came, and a cow ate up the most of my clothes before I noticed her. I

ging, "-Life,